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WATER RIGHTS IN MONTANA. The INDEPENDENT recently published a letter from Basin, Jefferson county, regarding the water-right laws of Montana and instituting some comparison between the statutes of this territory and those of Colorado and which were decidedly to the disadvantage of Montana. decidedly to the disadvantage of Montana. The facts that a very large portion of the time of the territorial courts is consumed in the trial of suits to establish and define water rights and that within the history of the territory not less than the history of the territory not less than the name of the state to prevent the transfer utterly failed. The organizations of the disadvantage of Montana. The decided with sufficient to the struction of the new company's lines before they were in possession of the Western Union company, and action brought in the name of the state to prevent the transfer utterly failed. The organizations of the state to prevent the transfer utterly failed. The organization of the union company which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the weapons which the armory of medicine fornishes is Hosterteau with bodily ailments. One of the weapons which the armory of the territory of the territory not less than the st twenty murders have been committed in quarrels over water ditches furnish good reason why the legislature which is to assemble in this city on Monday should take up the subject and deal with it carefully and intelligently. At presuse of streams for purposes of irrigation arate existence. The same state ent the territorial laws regarding the are little short of chaotic, which, considering the importance of the subject to agriculturists, is a deplorable condition. The same state of affairs existed in California for many years, with the same results, and the laws were many times altered and amended, until a few years ago something like a system was attained by the enactment of the irrigation district law now in force. In Colorado the people were more fortunate, because the legislature, profiting by the example of California, avoided many of the pitfalls into which the law-makers of the last named state had fallen. The Colorado law created a board of commissioners of irrigation or water rights, who regulate the construction of irrigation ditches and pass upon all controvercies growing out of the claims of land owners. In view of the magnitude of ject which is not giving the smelter the interests involved it should be one of company any uneasiness. Ore and fuel the first duties of the legislature which to frame a law, based upon the statutes of Colorado and California, to regulate and define the powers of those who engage in the business of furnishing water from streams or natural reservoirs for

the purpose of irrigation. In this connection it would be timely for the legislature to consider the propriety of repealing the law which gives boards of county commissioners the power to fix the rates that may be charged by irrigation companies. In the present sparsely settled condition of the territory, and which cannot be remedied to any great extent in the agricultural valleys without the aid of irrigation companies, capitalists cannot be found who will invest their money unless they can have a voice, at least, in determining what the return shall be for the privileges they have to sell. At best the return from such enterprises cannot be extravagant, and when it is considered what the advantages are that seek the charm of bird and bottle, by literfollow the inauguration of works of a lature, feel toward others, who work with semi-public nature, like those under consideration, it may be questioned if it would not be policy on the part of the legislature to encourage investment in this direction by exempting the ditches from taxation until the revenues derived therefrom reach a sum sufficient to pay a reasonable interest on the in-

INJUSTICE TO SUSPECTS. The case of Mr. Gujon, who was arsuspicion that he was Lyman D. Follett, a defaulting ex-judge of probate of Kent county, Michigan, does not do credit to the astuteness of the sheriff or his sense of fairness. According to Mr. Gujon's statement, it was not until he had been incarcerated two days that the sheriff would permit him to see an attorney or communicate with his friends. The suspicion that a person with so pronounced a French accent could bear the distinctively American name of Lyman D. Follett or could have been judge in so populous a county as the one named (of which Grand Rapids is the county seat) could scarcely have been entertained by a person of any marked degree of penetration. But whatever might have have been the suspicions of the sheriff he had no right to deny the prisoner the right of legal counsel. The plea that the course pursued was in the interest of instice would need to be really and of the kind I ever heard of, occurred in my studio. There years since, in the latter part of September, I was returning from Saratoga. In the car my fellow-passengers were a wealthy dry goods merchant, his wife, little boy, and servant: I was presented to the wife by the husband, and conversation naturally turned upon pictures and art in general. I invited them to visit my studio, where I had some newly completed portraits of mutual friends which I wished them to see. I had forgotten all about the invitation until one afternoon, in the early part of November, when the lady called. I was alone. I noticed her curiosity led her from room to room—I have, as you see, three—and the drift of her questions seemed to indicate a curiosity, a desire to know the inner workings of my art, and the entire scope of her exploration was disclosed when she asked if I ever nemptod to the wife by the husband, and conversation naturally turned upon pictures and art in general. I invited them to visit my studio, where I had some newly completed portraits of mutual friends which I wished them to see. I had forgotten all about the invitation until one afternoon, in the early part of November and the a defaulting ex-judge of probate of Kent plea that the course pursued was in the interest of justice would need to be reinforced by the display of better discernment on the part of the officers than was exhibited in the case of Mr. Gujon. Persons accused of crime have some rights that sheriffs are under obligations to ob-

THERE was no occassion for the California patriots to send Gen. Harrison word to bestow no office upon the author of the Murchison letter. People in whose interest a dirty bit of work is done do not usually feel themselves under any obligation to acknowledge the service. It is not at all probable, moreover, that the letter was written with the knowledge or approval of Gen. Harrison, who is personally above the suspicion of being party to any such

THE people of Billings having declined to subscribe for the requisite number of papers to please a St. Paul advertising sheet which has been ravaging the territory recently, half a column in last Saturday's issue of the Subscription Snap was devoted to a gross libel of the town, which, according to advertising sheet which has been ravag-

THE INDEPENDENT the Snap, is in its decadence. Those towns which have come up to the mark towns which have come up to the mark of the stand-and-deliver this trip can understand by the treatment accorded to Billings what is in store if they tire of an advertising handbill and prefer to subscribe for journals which give the local interests fair treatment the year round. A home paper has the welfare of the territory at heart, and the prosperity of any town in Montana is welcomed by the press of the whole terri-

A BLOW AT TRUSTS.

apposed an appeal will be taken to the United States courts, for the ruling of Judge Barrett, if valid, would make it impossible for corporations of any description, either manufacturing or transportation, to form trusts or pools for the

Twelve or fifteen years ago the state of Pennsylvania chartered a telegraph com-her composition, and "means business" pany which promised to enter into competition with the Western Union company. One condition of the charter was transfer utterly failed. The organization of the Mutual Union Telegraph company was under substantially the same conditions, but within a very short time its management and the Western Union's were merged, although in some localities there is technically a sepof facts will be recalled regarding the Merchants' Express company, organized about the year 1868 to compete with the old established express companies. The result of these attempts to combat monopolies-all of which which were, to all appearances, undertaken in good faith, and which ended in merely strengthening the old corporations-tends to shake confidence in the success of efforts to break down the trusts that are forming on every hand, and while Judge Barrett's decision deals from being permanently settled.

THE Great Falls Tribune is very much disturbed over the business that is to be done by the Helena smelter. It is a subject which is not giving the smelter in abundance will be procured in good Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the manufacture of a cough remedy, believing it to eason, at rates that will be satisfactory alike to the company and miners.

AMATEUR ART MODELS.

FOLLIES OF WOMEN OF FASHION

A Married Woman Who Poses for Her Own Gratification --- A Colored Girl Whose Figure is Her Fortune.

Joe Howard's New York correspondence It may seem strange to the ordinary reader that vanity could ever induce a woman to feel toward them and their gratuitous pos ing very much as regulor writers, who hunt the worm of bread and butter, and vice which necessity compels their sisters to perform. There are not many of these, but there are some to whom the "Ahs" and "Ohs" of a painter, the ejaculations of a sculptor, the rhapsodies of a photographer are the perfect envelope of delight, a full meed of satisfaction. A leading artist, in conversation on this point, withholding the

name and circumstances of his guest, said: EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCES of the kind I ever heard of, occurred in my

POSE AS A MODEL, without money and without price. She came at an appointed time. She is woman now, perhaps thirty two years of age—not particularly attractive in the face, but with a figure approaching perfection. Of it I have made probably twenty sketches; here they are." "Do you mean that this figure, precisely as I see it, absolutely naked, is as she

stood?"
"Precisely; why not?"
"Well, here is one with a shawl thrown over the shoulders, and partly concealing the face—nothing but the eye and forehead being disclosed, the rest of the figure entirely nude; was she so?"
"Certainly."
The artist then went on, showing sketch after sketch where this woman had chosen her own poses.

For instance, in one she had thrown her arms back, standing full length, feet close together, and her arms thrown back of her head, the head itself thrown back. In others she had imitated the Roman wrest-lers. One particularly pretty one was that others she had imitated the Roman wrestlers. One particularly pretty one was that
of the woman standing, her head up, the
right arm raised and holding a tube of
some kind from which she had blown bub
bles. This last was in perfect profile, the
outline of the figure being graceful to a
degree. Continuing the story, the artist
said: "The one condition imposed by this
lady was that I should

SAY NOTHING

assume. My brother artists have repeatedly asked who my model was, and if they couldn't get her. If she were a poor wornan she could easily make from 85 to 815 a day, several months in every year; but as I said before, her husband is a very wealthy member of a prominent dry goods firm, and he would as soon think that his child in heaven would come down to pose as an angel as that his wife would visit my studio for this purpose. I have expostulated with her, but she is frantic on the subject of admiration, and invariably says: 'Well if you insist upon your suggestion, the result you insist upon your suggestion, the result will be that I shall go to some other artist. I have done what I wanted to do for years. I am entirely satisfied: what earthly objection can you find to it?" Voila tout."

Odd as it may seem,

THE PRETTIEST MODEL New York is a colored girl, who lives in Judge Barrett, of the New York Supreme court, decided yesterday that the pooling of the sugar-refining corporations' stock in a trust is illegal, and that corporations entering such trusts may have their charters revoked. It is to be and is as full of life and blood and "go" as it is possible for human nature to be. Her limbs are like marble; her bust, as if carved in stone. She has never known a sick day in her life, and laughs at the idea of a beau, a flirtation, or a marriage; her sole duty, as she conceives it to be, is to secure the comfortable support of an aged father and mother and a little lame sister. She charges SI an hour for limb pose, \$2.50 an hour for a perfectly nude pose. During regulation of output or tolls. It would seem, also, to forbid the consolidation of corporations to which franchises have been granted by the state or general government.

She charges SI an hoar for imb pose, 82.20 an hour for a perfectly nude pose. During the montas of October, November, and the montas of October, November, and S5 to \$10 a day for five days in the week. She lives in a modest home quite near the town of Yonkers, is well known to the conductors of the road and the captains of the steamboats, conducts herself with exemptors. steamboats, conducts herself with exem

Some political prophets aver that we that the corporation should neither sell shall. Be that as it may, the battle waged to nor combine with any other corpora- by medical science against disease will tion engaged in the same business; but never cease until we arrive at that Utopian bowels which are of commonest occur rence. Indigestion, biliousness and con stipation are inseparable companions, and these ailments are completely eradicated by the Bitters. But the remedial scope of this superlatively wholesome and genial medicine takes in also nervous aliments, rheumatism and kidney troubles; its action in these, as in the other complaints, being characterized by unequaled thoroughness.

Shot the Marshal NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- This morning City Marshal Goods levied on goods belonging to Gustav Simon, in East Fifty-Sixth street. Simon resented the intrusion of the marshal and shot him twice dangerously.

from illness may be speedily overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe but powerful tonic, assists digestion, regulates the liver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs of disease.

The Editorial Association of Southern California has adopted a resolution unanimously recommending H. F. Osborn, of T. C. Power. and while Judge Barrett's decision deals the sugar trust a hard blow it must be recollected that there are still several appeals possible, and that the case is far Gen. Harrison.

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A gentleman who had suffered great an noyance and pain from barber's itch, and who had been treated by the best physimore students, male or female—for these models are utilized as much by women artists as by men—but it is a fact, nevertheless, and the regular professional models feet toward them, and their gratuitous residuals. Such as the students of Dutard's Specific cured him, and left his face perfectly smooth, without a scar. It never fails in skin diseases. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents.

> Having a severe backache last summer, I tried the Oregon Kidney Tea. I used one can, which effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted as an

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Bar eliver, 1814. Copper-Firm and quiet; lake and January

Waiting for the final outcome of the conference between the bankers and presidents keeps all new ventures in the stock market in the back ground. The improvement made by foreign pur-chasers this morning was soon neutralized by the selling of local options. In the last hour there was a renewal of buying, and everything moved up. The market finally closed quiet but string at fractional advances for the day, while not gen-erally up to the best figures. Governments dull and firm.

and firm.

Petroleum steady, with slight fluculations; closed at 86%c.

Government bonds, 4s, 126%; 4%s, 108; Northern Pacific, 25%; preferred, 56%; Oregon Improvement, 70%; Oregon Navigation, 22%; Transcontinental, 30%; Union Pacific, 64%.

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LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Cattle—Receipte, 11 500; slow and easter; choice beeves, \$4 50@4 90; steers, \$3 10@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@5.50; Texas cattle, \$2.10@5.50; ings—Receipts, 25,000; etrong; mixed and light, \$5.00@5.25; heavy, \$3.10@5.30; sheep—Receipts, 6,000; steady; natives, \$2.75@5.00; westerns, \$4.30@4.70; Texans, \$2.70@3.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Close — Wheat — Steady; cash, 99%: May, \$1 04%; Corn—Cash, 33%; May, 36 13 16, Corn—Cash, 33%; May, 36 13 16, Cotn—Easier; cash, 24%; May, 27%. Pork—Steady; cash, \$13.15; May, \$13.50, Lard—≥teady; cash, \$5.27%; May, \$5.50.

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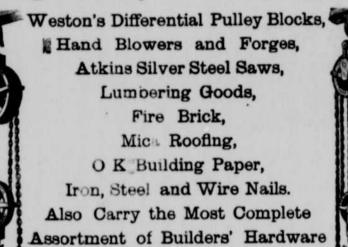
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